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EXAM SCHEDULE PAGE 6

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

MACMURRAY FEATURE PAGE 5

SERIAL TWELVE | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1958 | NUMBER 10

Sub-Frosh To Visit; Full Program Planned

Approximately 100 prospective college freshmen will be on the Hill for sub-freshmen weekend, Dec. 12, 13 and 14, Ralph Roberts, Student Admissions Committee chairman, said Monday.

The agenda for sub-freshmen weekend this year will give the participating high school students a chance to attend freshmen classes Saturday morning, to see the Continental hockey and basketball teams in action and to talk with Secretary of Admissions, Sidney Bennett, and his assistant, Carl Wheeler.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday morning in the gymnasium. When the visiting students register they can make appointments to be interviewed at the Admissions office. After registering the students will be assigned to fraternity houses where they will receive their meals and will sleep Saturday night.

Dean Winton Tolles will officially welcome the sub-freshmen at 1:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Following the Dean's address, Profs. Harvey Cameron, Walter Hess, Franklin Hunt, Channing Richardson, Sidney Wertimer and Dean Colin Miller will be in their offices to talk with students interested in their departments.

Saturday afternoon the Continentals will play hockey against MIT. At 8:00 p.m. Hamilton will meet Norwich in a basketball contest.

Following the basketball game, several members of the student body will talk to the sub-freshmen in the Baker Memorial Room about co-curricular activities and college organizations on the Hill.

Roberts encourages sub-freshmen to attend Sunday church services of their choice in Clinton. Services are: Baptist, 11 a.m.; Methodist, 11; Roman Catholic, 7, 8:30, 10:30; Presbyterian, 10:30; Episcopal, 8, 11.

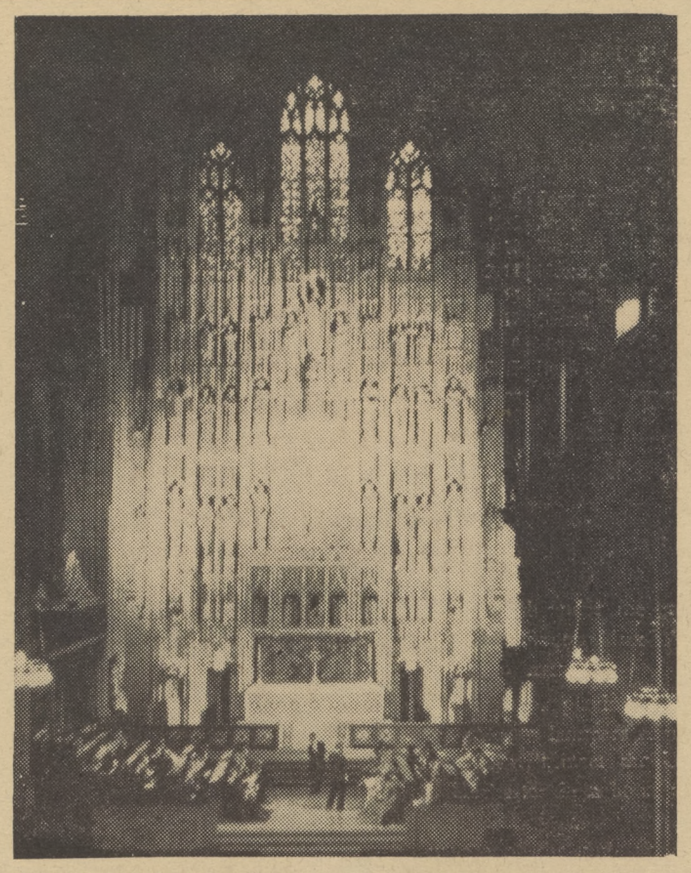
Sub-freshmen weekend will close shortly after 2 Sunday afternoon when Mox Weber will talk to the visiting students in the Baker Memorial Room about Hamilton's athletic program. Coaches Don Jones, Chip Hunter, Gene Long and Ken Patrick will be present to talk to the high school students.

Olympio To Talk At Club Meeting

Gil Olympio, a freshman exchange student, will address the International Relations Club at its last meeting of the semester Monday night, Dec. 15, at ELS, Club President Barclay Ward announced on Tuesday.

Olympio, who is the son of Prime Minister Sylvanus Olympio of Togoland, will talk on the problems of Africa and Togoland. The general public is invited and refreshments will be served, Ward said.

Ward also announced that Kirby Williams and Bill Bonwitt will represent the Hamilton IRC at a conference on the Far East to be held at Syracuse University this Friday and Saturday.



EVENSONG CONCERT—The Hamilton and Emma Willard School Choirs joined to take part in the Evensong Service at St. Thomas's Church, New York City, during their tour to the metropolitan area.

Hamilton To Offer Summer Program

Receipt of a grant from the National Science Foundation for the support at Hamilton in 1959 of a summer institute for high school mathematics teachers was announced this week by President Robert McEwen.

The Institute, which will run for eight weeks next summer from June 29 until August 22, will be under the direction of Prof. Brewster H. Gere, chairman of the mathematics department.

The program which Hamilton will offer next summer will be one of the 350 summer institutes which are to be sponsored by the National Science Foundation. The grant from the NSF to Hamilton provides for a student body of about 50 members, many of whom will be accompanied here for the two-month course by their families.

The NSF said that the program should be designed "to meet the subject matter needs of mathematics teachers who have been out of college for a number of years and to provide opportunity for teachers to learn of recent advances in mathematics and to study subjects in which they were inadequately trained."

The studies of teachers participating in the Institute here at Hamilton will include courses in mathematical analysis, modern developments in algebra and geometry and probability and statistics. Professor Gere will be assisted by Prof. John P. van Alstyne as assistant director and by two other teachers and one coordinator.

Plans for the Institute call for each participating teacher to take two of the three courses offered, each course to meet five days each week. Extra hours will be set aside for discussions and practice sessions in small groups.

The NSF grant will provide tuition and stipends for the 50 or so teachers who are studying under the program here, salaries for the instructional staff and the coordinator, and funds for operating expenses.

The National Science Foundation, in awarding the grant to Hamilton, specified these objectives for the program:

First, to improve the subject-matter competence of the participating teachers;

Secondly, to strengthen the capacity of these teachers for motivating able students;

Thirdly, to bring these teachers into personal contact with prominent mathematicians who participate in the institute, with a view to stimulating the interest of the teachers;

And, finally to effect greater mutual understanding and appreciation of each other's teaching problems among teachers of mathematics at the high school and college levels.

Professor Gere is attending this weekend a meeting in Washington, D. C., of the directors of the institutes sponsored by the NSF to discuss problems involved in the organization and operation of its summer programs.

In addition to the eight-week institute which will be sponsored at Hamilton next summer by the National Science Foundation (see story at right), President McEwen announced that these groups will also meet on the campus during the summer:

The Presbyterian Synod of New York, which returns to Hamilton for its annual meeting after a year's absence, during the week of June 14-20;

A conference for English teachers on advanced placement, sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board which will bring representatives of about 150 secondary schools and 50 colleges to Hamilton for discussions of ways of relating secondary school courses to college courses.

Prof. Dwight N. Lindley, associate professor of English, will be chairman of this group, which will meet on the campus during the week of June 21-27;

And the fifteenth annual New York State Coaching School, which was last at Hamilton in 1955, will be here during the week of Aug. 23-29.

A Christmas Message

by Colin F. Miller, Dean of the Chapel

SOME FUNDAMENTALIST sects in this country ceremonially burned the "Revised Standard Version" when it was published in 1952. Isaiah's prophecy "Behold a virgin shall conceive and bear a son" is changed in this version to "Behold a young women shall conceive and bear a son." These sects interspersed this as an attack on the doctrine of the virgin birth of Jssus. It is, however, what Isaiah did say. What the book-burners did not see was this is a fact in favour of the historicity of the accounts of the virgin birth in St. Matthew and St. Luke. These accounts cannot be dismissed as due to an expectancy of such a birth. Within the Jewish world, as distinct from the Greek world, there was no such expectancy. Of course not. To the Jew, unlike the Greek, marriage and the flesh were holy things. The Greek said that Wisdom was born of a virgin father! The Hebrew prophet says "Behold, a young woman shall conceive and bear a son." It is the Christian evangelists — St. Matthew and St. Luke — who say "He who is Wisdom was born of the virgin Mary."

Mary is one of the two human beings named in the creeds of Christendom. The Son of God was "Born of the virgin Mary, suffered under Pontius Pilate." Pilate, the Roman judge, is named there to remind us that when God appeared in flesh He was done to death by human nature at its cultivated, rational, legal, and deliberate best. Pilate is in the creed to keep us from the delusion that we can be saved from destroying love and truth by any human refinement.

Mary is in the creed to remind us that He who was before world was, He who is the Eternal, He who is the absolute, really, truly, factually became man in our flesh. We would know all this if our creed said, in the words of Isaiah "He was born of the young woman Mary."

What more do we believe when we say He was born of the virgin Mary? In 1958 we mean this: — that Jesus was a raceless, stateless man. He was a Jew; but he was a Jew by adoption. He was the son of David; but he was the son of David by adoption.

To the men of the middle ages the virgin birth of Jesus was the "outward and sensible sign" of his freedom from original sin. They believed that this was transmitted by the father. (It is curious how some believers in the equality of the sexes write resentfully of this.) Today the virgin birth is the outward and sensible sign of the Christ who is neither Jew nor Greek, Anglo-American or Russian, black or white, red or yellow. He is the eternal displaced person. He is the everlasting refugee. He is the son of Man.

To the Pontius Pilates of today, of the east or of the west, he is the one who must be crucified. He is the one who must be done away with so that the "nation" may remain.

Christmas, we often hear, is the festival of the family. What a good and pleasant thing it can be on this level. It is the feast of father, mother, sister, brother. It is Merry Christmas and thank God for it.

But let us not forget that it is really the festival of The Family — the family of all mankind. It is the festival of the eternal wisdom of God become the flesh of mankind. Today this eternal word speaks and says "All men, all creeds, all philosophies, all political theories which teach the righteousness of any horizontal or vertical division of man from man are of the devil."

The Eternal Son of God was born of the Virgin Mary.

Christmas Service Sunday; Carols, Readings To Be Given

Again this year, the college community will gather on Sunday evening in the Chapel to celebrate its own seasonal choir concert-religious service before school closes for the Christmas holidays.

The service, entitled, *The Service of Nine Lessons in Carols for Christmas-Tide,* will consist of student lesson readings, complimented by carol singing including several solos and general seasonal worship conducted by Dean of Chapel Colin Miller. The service will be followed by an all-college Christmas party in Commons conducted by the Chapel Board.

The nine lessons will be read by student representatives of each class. The first two, called the prophecies in the law of the coming of the Messiah, will be read by freshman Bruce Abt.

The second two, the prophecies in the prophet of the coming of the Messiah, will be read by a sophomore, David Eckerman. Charles Colton, a junior, will read lessons five and six, five being the enunciation by the angel of the coming of the Messiah and six a description of the birth.

The seventh and eighth lessons, which tell of the witnessing of the birth by the wisemen and the shepherds will be read by senior Tim Scholl. The final lesson, which is an interpretation according to Saint John, will be read by Prof. Robert B. Rudd.

Between each lesson, the choir and soloists will sing a collection of seasonal songs which will serve to echo in music the reading of the lessons. The soloists will be Richard Storm singing *Sweet Little Jesus Boy;* William Lutton singing Cornelius' *Three Kings*; Charles Webster singing Niles' arrangement of *I Wonder as I Wander,* accompanied by Jay Allen on the guitar; Tim Green singing Balulalow.

The Buffers will present a French Christmas selection entitled *Le Sommeil de L'Enfante Jesus.* The Choir will sing two Christmas pieces, *O Magnum Mysterium* and *Adoramus Te Criste* by Handel. At the end of the nine lesson reading, the Brass Ensemble will join the Choir in the contemporary English *Fanfare for Christmas Day.* The congregation will join in singing the three carols.

Language Clubs To Hold Parties Before Vacation

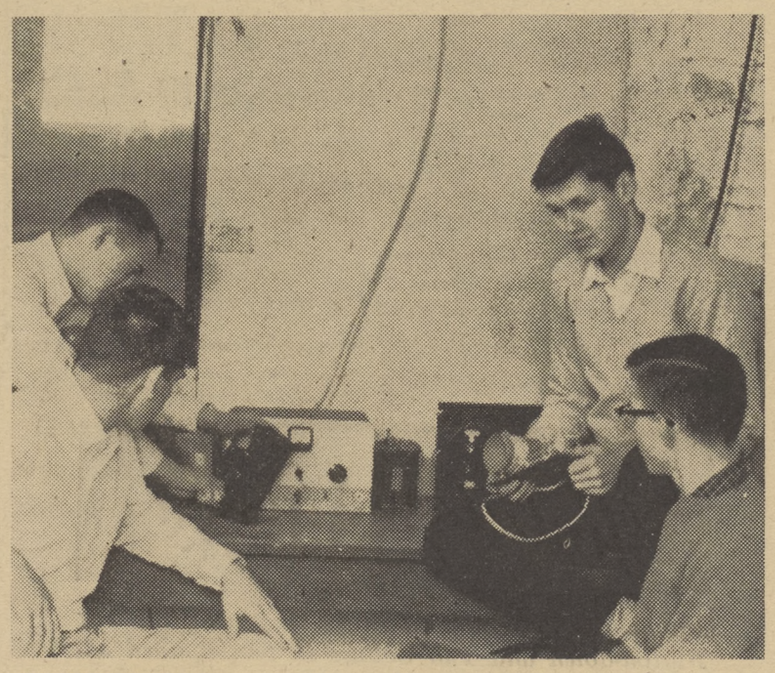
The French and Spanish clubs will hold their traditional Christmas parties during the last week before the Christmas vacation.

The French Club's party will be held Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 8:30 p.m. at Delta Phi, President Bill Mould said Wednesday. Club members will be admitted free; nonmembers will be charged 50 cents.

The Spanish Club will hold its party Thursday, Dec. 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the Alpha Delt House, President Mike Brenner said. Admission is restricted to students taking Spanish.

A French wine punch and a *buche de noel,* a four foot long, log-shapped, traditional French Christmas cake, will be served at the French Club's party. Traditional French Christmas carols will be sung, Mould said. Attending the party will be members of the Wells College French Club.

Radio Club Schedules Organization



RADIO RENEWED — Lee Ostrander (second from left) discusses plans from reorganizing WHC with assistants Don Dunfee, Dave Eckerman and John Jamieson. The station will be set up in the basement of Root Hall.

A radio club will be organized next Monday, at 8 p.m. in the basement of Root Hall, Lee Ostrander, organizer of the club-to-be, said Wednesday. About 20 people have already shown interest in the organization, he said.

Ostrander said the Radio Club will "bring back a radio station to Hamilton College."

Anyone who is interested in being a disk jockey, sports or news announcer, script writer, programmer or engineer should come to the meeting.

He indicated that he has already built a transmitter which can broadcast to half of the college community (North, Middle and Carnegie Dorms) and that a new transmitter will be built which will be able to reach the entire campus. He added that the transmitter used by the old Radio Club has been partially incorporated into the one he recently built.

Senators Form Group To Study Movie Finances

The Student Senate established a three-man Student Finances Committee, including the Senate treasurer, to authorize all student organizations or persons who use the College facilities and/or name for profit at its Dec. 1 meeting.

The resolution, introduced by Walt Lane, chairman of a temporary Senate committee to study the movie programs at Hamilton, gives the new Student Finances Committee power to regulate the movie programs of the Student Christian Association and the Foregin Films Society as well as any film programs which may be established at the College later.

The committee will require copies of the constitutions of the SCA and Foreign Films Society and it will make at least one audit of the organizations' books every semester. The new group will not, however, have any control over the selection of films.

In addition, this committee will determine the salaraies of all persons working for the movie programs. The sponsoring organization, however, will make provisions in its constitution for the disbursement of other funds.

In other business, the Senate approved a motion of its treasurer, John Crosier, to appropriate $25 for the proposed College radio station. Crosier said that additional financial assistance during the current fiscal year would be unlikely.

Tim Scholl, Senate president, suggested that the Senate help establish an organization of faculty and seniors to consider ways of raising the intellectual level of the College outside of class.

The Senate, at Bruce Geer's suggestion, set up a three-man committee to make nominations for this new group. The names of the nominees will be presented at the Senate meeting next Monday evening.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL TWELVE NUMBER 10

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Root Art Center Displays Paintings Of 20th Century American Artists

The *Five American Artists of the 20th Century* exhibition, a collection of about 40 paintings prepared by the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in cooperation with the Hamilton Art Department, will be shown in the Root Art Center from Dec. 7 through Jan. 18.

This will be the third show held in the Root Art Center.

The five artists whose work will be shown in the exhibit are Davies, Luks, Burchfield, Tobey and Stamos.

These five men are so represented in the collection that a comprehensive view of their productions will be seen. The show consists of oil and watercolor paintings by the five artists and also several drawings by Davies and Luks.

By comparison, Luks, Davies, Burchfield, Tobey and Stamos, while differing stylistically, share an unusual interest in the expression of ideas derived from the contemplation of nature.

Of the five, Luks shows a marked preoccupation with the motives of human interest. His technique, as shown in his Janck and Russell Burke, is bold and full of vitality. Davies on the other hand in his *The Hand of The Morning,* recreates the landscape and figures of physical reality into a world of strange idyllic suggestion.

It will be interesting for the viewer to note, regarding Burchfield's work, the persistence of certain motives which run throughout his work such as the effects of brilliant sunlight and the mystery of night.

In contrast, Tobey's pictures give one a sense of spiritual feeling which make them unique in contemporary art. His works invite the contemplation of light, life, and movement.

Stamos presents an imagery of primordial suggestion in terms of essences rather than descriptions resulting in the bold shapes and colors which cast a spell of strange power.

Debaters To Face Rigid Competition At NYU Tourney

Four Hamilton debaters will represent the Debate Club at the annual Hall of Fame tournament held at New York University next weekend. The four traveling to this tournament will meet competition coming from among more than 30 other college debating teams.

This past weekend, at a tournament held at Tufts University, a negative team of Dick Flanagan and Pete Appleby defeated teams from Brooklyn College, the University of Pittsburg and Tufts, and lost to Colby and King's Point.

The affirmative team of Conrad Kestenbaum and Preston Zucker lost five of their five debates.

Hamilton was represented, Nov. 21 and 22, at the University of Vermont debate tournament. In the novice division, both the affirmative team, composed of Bill Anstine and Paul McDermott, and the negative team of Glenn Van Bramer and Larry Fain finished with three wins and two losses.

In the varsity division the affirmative team of Paul Wagner and Bob Lanson won two while losing three. Negative debaters Barclay Ward and Dave Eastham won one of the five debates.

Auto Registration

The Dean's Office has announced that students should report promptly next year's automobile license numbers, new cars or other changes affecting registration to the Dean's Office.

LETTER –

Associate Dean Thanks Students

December 11, 1958

Editor
The Spectator
Dear Sir:

I am asking for the hospitality of your columns to express to the student body my appreciation for the complete cooperation received last Tuesday in clearing the parking lot between the Science and Sage Buildings for plowing purposes. Cars were out promptly at two, and the lot was plowed in half an hour.

We appreciate that these requests, which may come at awkward times because of the weather, may be troublesome. It is gratifying, however, to know that we can count on this cooperation so that the best interests of all may be served.

Very truly yours,
Sidney Wertimer, Jr.
Associate Dean

HERE AND THERE

by PETE HAUG

In a recent article from TV Guide on the Ellery Queen TV series, the producer had this to say about casting the star: "After getting a run-down on the character, I built up a picture in my own mind of an attractive, not overly athletic man of maybe around 30, well-educated without being an intellectual snob — a man who might have gone to Dartmouth or Williams or Hamilton and who might have been on the swimming team. Not a football player. Not a Mike Hammer." Yes, we'd much rather have swimmers than football players.

At Monmouth College some 500 *students gathered to burn President Edward G. Schlaefer in effigy after learning that the college would conduct classes between Christmas and New Year's day to stay abreast of the Russians in education.*

Addressing the crowd from his balcony, Schlaefer said: "We must utilize all of our time and facilities in this national emergency to keep up with the Russians." The disturbance roused the former president, Eugene Leahman, who commented that he was "glad to see the students of this college stirred up at last." Noel.

Kansas State has been recently plagued with a problem that we doubt seriously will ever arise on the Hamilton campus. An old campus tradition, smooch lines, have been attacked as unhealthy.

Formerly, students lined up for a kiss at the announcement of engagements, marriages or pinnings at sorority houses. A flu epidemic last fall brought restrictions on social activities, including smooch lines.

"Trench mouth and respiratory diseases can be spread to a great many people during one smooch line," explained Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students. A committee of students succeeded in winning a reversal of the ruling.

The new policy, as set forth in the student newspaper: "Smooch lines may occur during times of good health at the discretion of the individual present, if conducted in a way to prevent the spread of infectious diseases."

Although slightly out of our line, the following item from the New York Times regarding the standardization of various military supplies reflects well the peacetime services: "The services bought 170 *different styles of men's drawers. Thirty of these have been discontinued and another* 58 *are soon to be dropped."*

At the dinner with Hunter College on the choir trip last weekend, one of the girls had a coughing fit. Upon recovering, the lovely turned to the boy sitting next to her, smiled snowingly, and said: "Excuse me. I must have had something stuck in my esvagus." Did it tickle?

Reception Is Set For British M.P.

The Government Department is having a reception Friday evening, Dec. 12, at the Alumni House for Gilbert J. M. Longden, M.B.E., a conservative in the British Parliament, Prof. Channing B. Richardson said Wednesday.

Longden is currently lecturing under the auspices of the British Information Program. The reception is being given for anyone interested in British Government or foreign policy.

Longden obtained his law degree from Cambridge University in 1927. From 1930-1936, he served as secretary of a British chemical concern in India and traveled throughout Asia and the United States.

He studied at the University of Paris for a year in 1937. During World War II, Longden served with the British forces in Burma and Africa.

Concert Violinist To Give Recital

Another in the 1958-9 concert series will be presented in the Chapel, Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 8 p.m. Featured, Prof. Berrian R. Shute announced Wednesday, will be Arved Kurtz, noted concert violinist and present director of the New York College of Music.

Kurtz, who was born in Russia, has studied with several of the great European violin teachers and has given recitals all over the world.

Aside from many of his activities as director, teacher, conductor and concert violinist, Kurtz finds time for composing, Shute said. Included in his concert program will be one of his own compositions, Concerto for Violin in one movement.

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SOLMSSEN CENTERS — Continental right wing, Hans Solmssen (16) centers the puck to teammate Dan Burke (18) in Saturday's game against Bowdoin. The teams played to a 3-3 tie in the Sage rink.

Hockey Team Scores Win and Tie; Play Game Saturday Against MIT

by George Holzauer

The Hamilton hockey team opened the 1958-59 season in hectic fashion Friday night by rallying from a three-goal deficit to upset the Colby White Mules 6-5 and fighting off a determined Bowdoin attack to hold on to a 3-3 overtime tie Saturday afternoon. Both games were played at the Sage Rink.

Junior Tim Norbeck, last year's high scorer, was the hero of the Colby game, achieving the three goal hat trick and scoring the winning goal at 17:40 of the third period. Tom Perkins, Dan Burke and Charlie Hudson scored Hamilton's other goals, with Perkins also receiving credit for an assist. Jack Maguire scored two goals for Colby and Jack Church had one goal and one assist.

Colby dominated the play throughout the first period, jumping off to a 3-0 lead by 14:53 of the period following goals by Bob Keltie, Ed Platner and Maguire. The goals by Platner and Maguire were scored while the Continentals were shorthanded because of penalties.

At 16:03 of the first period, Norbeck scored Hamilton's first goal from close in, following a pass from John Beebe. The score at the end of the first period was 3-1, Colby.

Colby continued to dominate the play throughout the early minutes of the second period as Church deflected a long shot past goalie Don Spencer at 7:56 to boost the White Mules' lead to 4-1. Hamilton once again had a man in the penalty box at the time of the score.

Following this goal, however, the Continentals took the initiative away from the visitors as Perkins and Burke rammed home scores within 40 seconds to close the margin to 4-3. Burke and Hans Solmssen assisted on Perkins' goal at 8:11 while Perkins and Mike Brenner contributed scoring passes on Burke's goal.

While Colby had a man in the penalty box at the beginning of the third period, Norbeck tied the score after taking a pass from defenseman John Moore. Maguire gave Colby the lead for the final time as he intercepted a pass in front of the Hamilton nets and scored unassisted at 16:08. Less than a minute later, Hudson scored the tieing goal to set the stage for Norbeck's game-winning shot.

The play of Spencer and Colby goalie, Don Williamson, was outstanding throughout the night as both turned in spectacular saves on numerous occasions. Spencer recorded 37 saves for the game and Williamson 27.

During the Bowdoin game, the situation of the previous night was completely reversed. Hamilton dominated most of the play during the first two periods en route to gaining a 2-1 lead.

While Bowdoin was shorthanded, Defenseman Brian Burns scored at 3:50 of the first period, converting a pass from Pete Strawbridge. Strawbridge increased the score to 2-0, assisted by Burns at 7:57 of the first period. During the period, Spencer was called upon to make only two saves compared to Bowdoin goalie Bob Fritz's 13. Defenseman Ross Hawkins got the only score of the second period at 6:41 to close the Continental margin to 2-1.

Burke scored for the Continentals at 6:47 to increase the lead to 3-1. Once again Bowdoin was shorthanded at the time of the score. Hawkins scored his second goal of the game to reduce the lead to 3-2 and Dick Mostrom tied the score at 14:15 from in close.

The game remained tied for the remainder of the third period and the 10 minute overtime session.

The Continentals dominated the overtime period as Fritz made 11 saves, while Spencer was forced to make only one. The Bowdoin goalie made a total of 42 saves for the game, while Spencer made 29.

The Bowdoin game was a rough contest. Twelve penalties were called and hard checking prevailed throughout the game. Notable defensive efforts were made by Burns and Moore. Perkins and Strawbridge were the offensive standouts for the Blue team.

Hamilton plays another home contest against the MIT engineers Saturday afternoon, Dec. 13. The Continentals will probably start Spencer in the goal, Burns and Moore on defense and Norbeck, Strawbridge and Beebe on the line.

Coach Greg Batt's second line will consist of Perkins, Burke, and Solmssen with Brenner and Freshman Jim Price on defense. Charlie Hudson will also see action for the Continentals. Hamilton stands 5-1 in their series with the engineers. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

Last Issue

This will be the last issue of the Spectator until Friday, January 9.

Vacation

Christmas vacation will begin at noon Friday, Dec. 19 and will end at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 5.

DON WATSON
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Blue Seeks First Win Against Norwich Here

Tomorrow evening the Continental basketball team will play host to a team from Norwich College at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. Norwich defeated the Blue last year 58-49 and leads in the series which was started in 1951, 4-2.

Last Wednesday night the Blue suffered their third defeat in a row at the hands of Union College, 80-50.

The Blue jumped to a one point lead on the tapoff, but soon fell behind when the Dutchmen scored several consecutive field goals. Heading the attack for the Garnet in the first half was Frank Crum with eight points. At halftime Union led the Blue, 34-28.

When the second half started, the Union zone defense halted any attempt of the Continentals to score. Halfway into the fourth quarter the Dutchmen led the Blue by 20 points. With Coach Ken Patrick emptying the bench at the end of the game, Union was able to widen their lead to 30 points.

Outstanding for Hamilton was freshman forward Gary Ferraro who scored 20 points to hold down high scoring honors for the game.

Spearheading the Union attack the second half were Bill Mather and Larry Robertson. Robertson was the Garnet high scorer with 17 points.

The Hillmen now stand 21 and 36 with Union over a period of seasons. Last year the teams split one and one.

Union	fg	ft	tp	Hamilton	fg	ft	tp
Lawson	3	0	6	Ferraro	6	8	20
Duncker	6	1	13	Alofs	4	2	10
Marshall	5	0	10	Turnbull	2	0	4
Mather	6	2	14	Moore, B.	0	1	1
Crum	6	2	14	Moore, J.	2	2	6
Robertson	8	1	17	Guerin	0	1	1
Hoyt	2	0	4	Wright	0	2	2
Welch	1	0	2	Howk	2	2	6
Totals	37	6	80	Totals	16	18	50

Hamilton Griders Receive Mention For ECA All-Star

Two backs and an end on Hamilton's undefeated football team received honorable mention on the ALL-ECAC team, the Eastern College Athletic Conference announced today.

Senior fullback Mike Slattery of Albany, senior end John Stevens of Syracuse, and sophomore quarterback Dick Blessing of Bradford, Pa., were the Hamilton players honored.

Slattery was the leading scorer for the Continentals, who won six and tied one this fall, with 50 points earned on eight touchdowns and one plunge for points-after-touchdown.

Stevens a 6'2", 195-pound end set two new Hamilton records with his pass receiving this season, catching eight passes against Kings Point and scoring three times in the same game. He also tied a Hamilton record of five touchdown passes caught in one season.

Blessing, the sophomore passing star of the Continentals, completed 28 or 57 passes to account for nearly a quarter of all the yardage earned by Hamilton in its seven games this fall. He threw six TD passes, five of them to Stevens.

Squash Players To Meet U of R

The Squash Club under the guidance of Athletic Director Mox Weber has begun workouts.

Although lack of playing facilities at area colleges hampers competition, the club will meet the University of Rochester in a home and home series.

The purpose of the club, according to Weber, is, "to give the boys an impetus to become better players."

Because the turnout for the club this year has not come up to expectations, only a Squash Ladder Tournament, in which a man may challenge any man up to two rungs above him, and the two matches with Rochester have been planned.

Further matches will depend upon the development of the team, Weber said.

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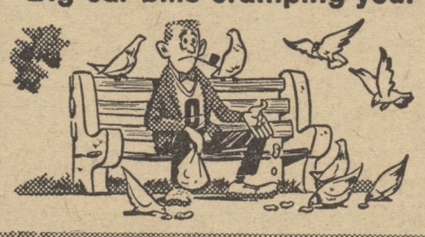

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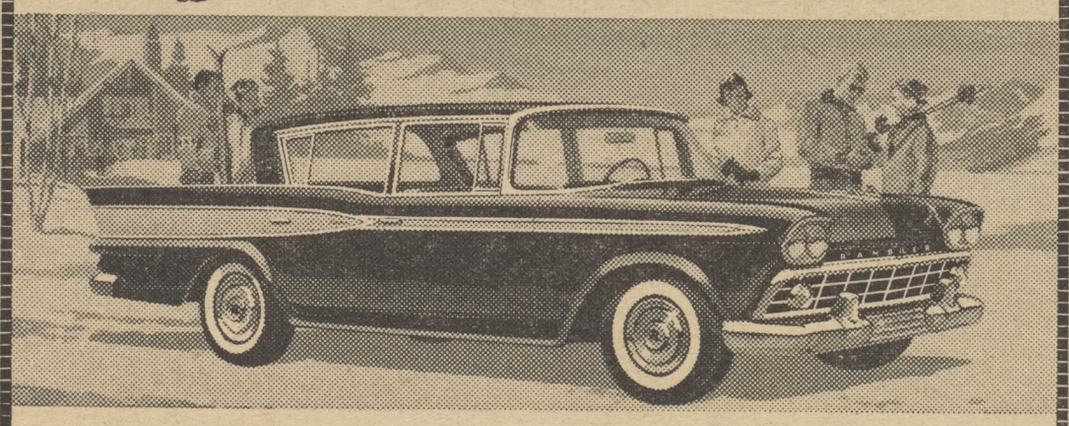

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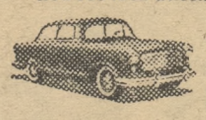

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Here's the Pitch

by Toby Winiarski

What little excitement this year's Hamilton football team created has long since vanished. After hearing the following story we wonder how many students besides the football players themselves remember anything about the best season in Hamilton's history.

It seems a prospective freshman came up for an interview a short while ago, and after talking with the admission officers he took a walk around campus. An athlete as well as a scholar, he asked a student he met about the recent football season. Did Hamilton have a good year? Did they go undefeated? The student thought the team did pretty well, but he wasn't sure. Did they go undefeated? No, he didn't think so, but then he couldn't be sure. Appalled by the student's lack of interest, he decided that maybe Hamilton wasn't the college for him after all and that he would be happier somewhere else. May we just add that this same student who sold the sub-freshman — on another school — was probably one of the group that hissed at the choir when they arose to sing in the Chapel on Tuesday.

Just to clear up any questions which some people might have, the football team did go undefeated (6-0-1), compiling their best record ever, and three members of the team, Johnny Stevens, Mike Slattery and Dick Blessing received honorable mention on the All Eastern Athletic Conference Small College Team. Stevens tied former Hamilton end Bill Fivaz's record for the most touchdown passes caught in a season — five, set a record for touchdown passes caught in a game — three, and passes caught in a game — eight. He fell five short of the number of passes caught in a season. Congratulations to these three, the team, and Coach Don Jones on his tenth and most successful season.

Hamilton's faculty have written books on a variety of subjects. The latest of these books is an ice hockey score book by Continental ice hockey coach Greg Batt. The book, called appropriately enough *The Team Score Book for Ice Hockey* is the most detailed descriptive and record keeping score book on the market.

It incorporates lineups, substitutes. shots on goals, goals scored, assists, penalties, a goal keeper's record, diagrams of the rink for each period for the purpose of recording the positions of shots and saves by the goalkeeper. It was released last June through the Metzler Printing Company of Utica.

THE SECRET LIFE OF GORDON WITTY

It was a sixty-seven-yard kick, at a bad angle, into the wind. A field goal would mean the game, and a Rose Bowl bid. Anxious teammates clustered around Gordon Witty in the huddle. "Can you do it, guy?" they asked. Gordon squinted downfield to where the slim white goal posts framed a flaming red Schaefer beer sign on the low wall beyond. "Gentlemen," he smiled, calmly adjusting his helmet, "I can hit the 'S' in Schaefer from here *with either foot!*"...

"Stop kicking pebbles!" Mrs. Witty said. "You're scuffing up your new shoes!" Gordon stared at his wife as if he had never seen her before. Then, sighing, he followed her into the supermarket. The shopping cart he got needed fixing; it went wicketa, wicketa, *wicketa* as he wheeled it past a display of toy jet planes and over to the Schaefer shelves. He put a six-pack in the cart.

... The mess boy put a bottle of Schaefer and a glass in front of him. "Your kind of beer, Major Witty, sir. Real beer." "Righto," Gordon said. "Experts call it *round* because it has a smooth harmony of flavors." He listened idly to the wicketa, wicketa, *wicketa* of the guns defending the airstrip outside. "It's MIG Alley for me again tonight, lad. They say my jet needs fixing, but then what doesn't?" He drained his glass and smashed it against the fireplace....

Gordon stared at the broken jar of pickles on the floor. "Now you've done it!" his wife screamed, coming up behind him and making him jump. "I'll pay the man," he said softly, "I'll pay."

In the checkout line Mrs. Witty hurried away to get an item she'd forgotten. Gordon stood quietly, staring at a rack of TV magazines ... The red light flashed on camera two. Smiling, forever indomitable, he raised his glass in a carefree toast and said, "Good evening, viewers. This is Gordon Witty, speaking for Schaefer beer."

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Hoopsters Lose First Games; Coyle, Ferraro Top Scoring

The Hamilton basketball team suffered defeat at the hands of both Wooster College of Ohio and Hobart in its opening efforts last weekend at Binghamton in the tournament which officially opened the new gymnasium at Harpur College. The Blue squad bowed to Wooster by a score of 78-48 Friday night and was handed its second loss by Hobart Saturday by a closer margin of 68-57.

In the Wooster game, the Hamilton five were only 10 points off the pace at the half way mark, but the taller Wooster team, utilizing the fast break, steadily increased their lead throughout the final half.

Hamilton's Vinnie Coyle copped the individual scoring honors Friday night by dumping in 26 points, mostly on one-handers behind the keyhole. Coyle was 11 for 30 from the field while the Blue squad as a unit hit on 20 of 67 attempts for a 29.9 percentage.

Hill freshman Gary Ferraro led the team in rebounds with nine of the total 40. Wooster hauled in 68 rebounds in the winning effort..

The Continentals combined to play better ball on Saturday but nevertheless were edged by the Hobart Statesmen. Hobart led at the half 28-20 but Coyle, Ferraro and Dick Alofs pulled Hamilton within two points at 32-30 after five minutes had elapsed in the second half. But at this point, due to the consistent hitting of Jim Upper, the Statesmen increased their lead and were not seriously threatened during the remainder of the game.

Hamilton was 23 for 79 from the field, Hobart 27 for 69. The Statesmen pulled in 53 rebounds to the Blue's 53.

Hamilton	fg	ft	tp	Wooster	fg	ft	tp
Ferraro	3	1	7	Dennison	5	0	10
Pilson	1	0	2	Thomas	2	0	4
Alofs	0	0	0	Bobel	2	0	4
Coyle	11	4	26	Hilgert	1	0	2
Turnbull	0	0	0	Davis	6	0	12
R. Moore	1	0	2	Ramseyer	1	1	3
DiGiulian	0	2	2	Weyganot	4	1	9
Russell	2	0	4	Perkins	5	0	10
Wright	1	0	2	Bourns	7	2	16
O'Donnell	1	0	2	Wims	1	0	2
Totals	20	8	48	Totals	36	6	78

Hamilton	fg	ft	tp	Hobart	fg	ft	tp
Alofs	7	0	14	Wetzel	9	4	22
Coyle	6	1	13	Upper	12	2	26
Ferraro	5	5	15	Blaeselg	2	4	8
Russell	1	0	2	Kitzman	3	1	7
Pilson	1	2	4	Chamberlain	1	2	4
DiGiulian	1	2	4	Kotas	0	1	1
R. Moore	1	0	2				
J. Moore	1	1	3	Totals	27	14	68
Total	23	11	57				

Hill Choir To Present Joint Concert With Hunter in Utica Saturday Night

The Hamilton Choir and Hunter College Glee Club will present a joint concert Saturday, Dec. 13, at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Utica, Director John L. Baldwin announced Tuesday.

Baldwin also announced a series of joint concerts with Radcliffe, Dec. 19, 20 and 21.

The joint work for the concert with Hunter will be Kodaly's *Te Deum.* William Smith, tenor, and Richard Storm, baritone, will be the soloists for Hamilton.

Bruce Prince-Joseph, organist, and Craig Pritchard and Dave Merkel, trumpeters will accompany the choirs.

Each group will also present a program of seasonal music.

The choir will travel to Worcester, Mass., Dec. 19, to join Radcliffe in the first of a series of three concerts. The latter two concerts will be held in Cooperstown, N. Y.

In the Cooperstown program, to be held Dec. 21, the Choir will participate with Radcliffe in a candlelight pageant in a Cooperstown rock quarry. Dressed in the brown robes of medieval clerics, the two groups will march up to the quarry holding candles and will sing, in the original German, Bach's Christmas Cantata. For the second year in succession, Baritone William Warfield will be the soloist in the pageant.

Last Thursday the Choir began its most extensive fall tour with an afternoon concert at the Arlington High School in Poughkeepsie. On Thursday evening the Choir sang for the Century Association in New York City.

The Choir performed Friday at an afternoon assembly of the Pingry School in Elizabeth, N. J., and at a University Glee Club Smoker at the University Club. The Choir joined with the Hunter College Glee Club Saturday evening to perform Kodaly's *Te Deum* in the Hunter College Auditorium.

At St. Thomas' Church Sunday afternoon, the Choir took part in the Evensong service with the Emma Willard School of Troy.

The Brass Ensemble and the Buffers accompanied the Choir on the tour and took part in all of the concerts.

Swimmers Lose To Rochester; Starkweather Breaks Record

Participating in its first meet of the season, Hamilton's swimming team was defeated by Rochester, 46-40.

Outstanding for the Continentals was Co-captain Woody Starkweather who personally scored two firsts, contributed to another in the 440 yard relay and broke a school record in the 220 yard freestyle.

His time of 2:23.04 shaved 1.6 seconds off the mark of 2:24.1 which he set last year.

The Yellowjackets jumped to a 7 point lead when their 440 yard medlay relay team took first place over the Blue team of Ray Mohl, Rockafeller, Bill Mattern and Lee Charboneau. The winning time was 4:37.03.

Hamilton cut Rochester's lead by capturing two places in the 220 yard freestyle. Woody Starkweather set a new school record and Fred Nichols took third.

Thatcher of Rochester won the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 24.06. Close behind him was Lee Evans of Hamilton who managed to nose out DeVisser and add three more points to the Blue cause.

Pete Rassmussen placed first in the diving for Hamilton, defeating Bill Aust who had beaten him in the same event last year.

In the 100 yard butterfly, Kapner scored five points for Rochester with a time of 1:08.4, followed by Hamilton swimmer Randy Klimpt.

Rochester also won the 100 yard freestyle with Thatcher's time of 56.5 taking first place honors. Charboneau placed second, and Evans third for Hamilton.

Ray Mohl completed eight laps of the pool in 2:40.4 to win the 200 yard backstroke event, while Starkweather and Nichols took first and third respectively in the 440 freestyle to round out the individual scoring for the Continentals.

In the final event, the Rochester team of Thatcher, Devisser, Milligan and Kapner were not able to overtake a Hamilton quartet consisting of Charboneau, Evans, Mattern and Starkweather who were clocked at 3:59.7 in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Tomorrow Hamilton will journey to Cortland in an effort to even their season's record.

Last year the Blue was defeated 55-31 and Red Dragon coach Roland Eckard reports that the holdovers from last season's predominantly freshman and sophomore team make this year's squad even stronger.

Intramurals Start Winter Schedule

The Winter intramural program began last Monday with action in both basketball and bowling leagues.

In the bowling league TKE shut out Squires and Delta Phi overcame Gryphon, both with scores of 4-0, and Chi Psi beat ELS, 2½-1½. Tuesday Alpha Delta Phi shut out DU, 4-0, Theta Delta Chi beat Sigma Phi, 3-1, and Psi U tied DKE, 2-2.

Monday DKE and DU beat TKE and Squires respectively by a score of 50-33. Last night Psi U beat ELS, 38-29, and Alpha Delt overcame Gryphon, 34-26.

The hockey league will open on Wednesday, Dec. 17, when Chi Psi will face Sig and Theta Delt will take on Delta Phi.

Comets To Play Charlotte Clippers Saturday Night

The Charlotte Clippers provide the opposition in the Clinton Comets' only home appearance for the next 10 days as the two clubs meet in the regular Saturday night Eastern Hockey League feature at the Clinton Arena. The faceoff is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Clinton has 3-1 game record with the Clippers so far this season, winning both their games played at the Arena and one of the two played in the Charlotte Coliseum. League champions last season, the southern club got off to a slow start this year and currently is in the loop cellar.

Saturday's game will be the second in as many days for both clubs as the Comets play the Ramblers in Philadelphia today, while Charlotte stops off in Washington to meet the Presidents.

Coach Bill Watson will welcome Leon Bouchard back in his Comet line-up for both week-end games. Bouchard broke his arm in Johnstown early in November and has missed 15 games on account of the injury. In seven starts the Comet defenseman had three goals and eight assists, an unusually good record for a blueline man.

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MUSICAL CHEERS — The Buffers Octet are shown performing at a post-concert party during the recent fall concert tour of the Choir. They are (left to right) Art Skidmore, George Elfrink, Joe Montgomery, John Griffin, Ned Walker, Kip Webster and Bill Wieting. Seated in center is Tim Scholl, manager of the Buffers.

History Professor To Lecture Here About Darwinism

Prof. James Bert Loewenburg of Sarah Lawrence College will deliver a lecture on Darwinism Thursday evening, Jan. 8, in the Root Art Center, Prof. Ellis, chairman of the Lecture Committee, said Wednesday.

Loewenburg, a professor of history at Sarah Lawrence, has written several books and articles about Darwinism. He delivered the principal address last year at the annual meeting of the Mississippi Historical Association on Darwin.

Loewenburg has also delivered numerous other lectures on Darwin. Two years ago he was a visiting scholar at a leading British university. At present he is the chairman of the board of directors of the Darwin Anniversary Committee.

Loewenberg will consider Social Darwinism during the hundred years since the publication of *Origin of the Species*. He will speak of Darwin's impact on the world since the late nineteenth century and he will discuss the effect of Darwin on the British, French and German thinkers of that period.

Ellis said Loewenburg intends to show how Darwin's ideas spilled over into economic and political thought and how Darwin's theory of the survival of the fittest was used to justify the imperialistic and laissez-faire practices of the late nineteenth century. He will illustrate how these ideas filtered down from thinkers to the common man and how they influenced Darwin's life.

SCA To Present Play

The Student Christian Association will present the Shakespearean tragedy, *Romeo and Juliet*, in the Chemistry auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, Jan. 8, 9 and 10, at 8 p.m.

The film is a story of two young lovers and their desperate attempt to avoid the wrath of their feuding families. Only after the tragic death of the lovers do the families reconcile their differences.

The technicolor film, starring Lawrence Harvey, was produced a few years ago in Verona, Italy, the scene of Shakespeare's original presentation. The film has won several awards at international film festivals in Europe.

The presentation of this Shakespearean classic is a continuation of an SCA film program policy to bring to the College films of outstanding cultural value, Chick Vincent, director of the SCA Film Program, said Wednesday.

Other Shakespearean films such as *Hamlet* and *Henry V* have been presented recently. A Walt Disney cartoon, *Motor Mania*, will also be shown with *Romeo and Juliet*. Admission to the films will be 40 cents.

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ATTACKS COMMUNISM

Philosopher Defends Freedom

by DON SPILLMAN

John Macmurray, Professor of Moral Philosophy at Edinburgh, spoke on *The Defense of Freedom* in the Chapel at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 10.

Macmurray's visit here was sponsored jointly by the Danforth Foundation and the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

Macmurray's talk concluded a two-day visit to the Hill, during which he spoke to faculty and students of the Department of Philosophy and Religion Tuesday afternoon at the Root Art Center, lectured in two class meetings Wednesday morning, conferred with faculty members and talked informally to students.

In his opening remarks, Macmurray said, "You have now taken over the defense of freedom from my own country." Saying, ". . . We wish you joy . . .," he declared that his speech was "on the whole by way of warning." The defense of freedom, he said, is "one of the most sacred trusts that can be laid on any people or on any individual."

Ancient Struggle

The struggle began, he said, among the ancient Greeks who were in their city-states the first to understand what was meant by the political freedom of surrounding peoples. The origin of the struggle began with the conflict of Greece and Persia. The small Greek city-states were "anxious to maintain their freedom —that is to say, their power to govern themselves."

In order to maintain freedom, the Greeks thought, a state must be self-contained and able to provide for its citizenry.

The Greek orator Isocrates tried to rally the city-states against outside attacks, Macmurray said, but he failed because the Greek feeling for liberty and individual independence was too strong.

Aristotle remarked that if Greek states could unite they could dominate the world. But that would have been impossible, said the speaker, because it would have meant to the Greeks the end of all that was politically proper and right.

Our own situation today is similar, Macmurray said. There are many states conscious of their freedom and ready to defend it at any cost. Two world wars have been fought to defend freedom from attacks upon it. Our whole recent history has centered about the conflict between two states, France and Germany. Now the tension has changed, so that it is between the United States and Russia.

International relations, he said, now depend a good deal on the political relations of governments. Nowadays, governments, not banking houses and businessmen, carry on much of international economic relations.

Face Threat

We face, declared Macmurray, a threat to our freedom from "semi-barbarous" kingdoms just as did the Greeks. We also have a group of independent states ready to defend themselves and others. At this point, he said, the analogy becomes of great significance.

The contemporary attitude of states is that encroachments against the freedom of each must be faced; each state is most concerned with threats to itself rather than to others.

The meaning of freedom has been and still is ambiguous.

The Greeks, he said, got to the stage where freedom meant maintenance of the status quo—and at the same time the city-state, as a political and economic unit, became impractical. The Greeks proved incapable of devising new forms to meet the challenge to freedom.

We, declared Macmurray, are in danger of committing the same error. What we need is a larger group, "perhaps even a universal group of some kind." Our nations seek to maintain their own rights without thinking of consequences for other countries, he reiterated. The implications of such an attitude may be that war will break out.

"Effective Justice"

Macmurray's solution is to form some system of "effective justice." This, he said, does not necessarily mean a world state, but we do need an effective justice capable of application to diverse states.

What is freedom? If we say that

(continued on page 6)

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Morning examinations – 9 a. m. – 12 noon
Afternoon examinations – 2 p. m. – 5 p. m.
English Comp. 13 – 1:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

MONDAY, JAN. 19

Morning

Physics 11	Sci 109
Physics 13	Sci 211
Phychology 21	Truax 1, 3, 6
Spanish 31	Ben 6

Afternoon

Education 31	Root 26
Am. Pol. Instit.	Root 23
Greek 21	Ben 2
Music 11	Ben 1, 3, 5

TUESDAY, JAN. 20

Morning

Chem 11	Chem 10, 15
Shakespeare	Truax 3
Structural Geo	Sci 104
British History	Truax 6
Math Seminar	Root 24
Histo Philo	Sci 109, 211
Quirks (Psych 33)	Sci 310

Afternoon

Ancient Civ 11	Root 23
Ancient Civ 33	Ben 1
Physical Anthro	Sci 9
Adv. Organic Chem	Chem 15
Accounting	Truax 3
Math 11	Root 24
Philosophy Seminar	Root 20

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21

Morning

Sociology	Sci 109
18th Century Lit	Root 20, 23, 26
French 29	Ben 1
World History	Truax 1, 3, 4, 6
Mechanics	Physics 310

Afternoon

Organic Chem	Chem 10
Money and Banking	Truax 3
Education 21	Root 20, 23
17th Century Lit.	Truax 4
Geomorphology	Sci 109
Latin 21	Ben 1
Ethics	Root 26
Personality Theory	Sci 310

THURSDAY, JAN. 22

Morning

Eco 11	Sci 109, 211
Eco 21	Truax 1, 3
Intermed. Eco Theory	Truax 2
Varsity Voodoo	Root 26
Psych 35	Sci 310

Afternoon

Eng. Lit 21 a-b	Root 20, 23
Eng Lit 21 c-d	Truax 1
Eng Lit 21 f-g	Ben 1, 3
Eng Lit 21 q	Truax 3
History 41	Truax 6
Pub Spkg 11 a-d-f-g-p-s	Sci 109, 211, 310
Pub Spkg 11 b-c-e	Chem 10
Pub Spkg 11 h	Root 26

FRIDAY, JAN. 23

Morning

Linguistics	Sci 9
Art 31	Root 35
Bio 11	Sci 109, 211
Foreign Policy	Root 23
History 35	Truax 6

Afternoon

Physiology	Sci 310
Physical Chem	Chem 15
Geo 11	Sci 109, 211
German 11 a-e	Ben 6
American History (21)	Truax 1, 3
J. V. God (Philos. 25)	Chem 10

SATURDAY, JAN. 24

Morning

Chem 21	Chem 10
French 37	Ben 3
German 31	Ben 6
Latin 11	Ben 1
Varsity God	Root 23

Afternoon

Art 23	Chem 10
Eng Comp 11 a, d	Ben 1, 3
Eng Comp 11 b-l	Ben 6
Eng Comp 11 b-2, c	Truax 4, 6
Eng Comp 11 f	Root 23
Eng Comp 11 g, q	Truax 1
Eng Comp 11 h	Root 26
Eng Comp 13 b-f	Truax 3
Eng Comp 13 d-h	Root 24

MONDAY, JAN. 26

Morning

French 11	Truax 1
French 13	Truax 3, 4, 4A, 6
French 21	Sci 109, 211, 310
German 13	Ben 5, 6
German 21	Ben 1, 3
Spanish 11	Root 34
Spanish 13	Root 20, 23
Spanish 21	Root 24, 26

Afternoon

Art 35	Root 25
French 34	Ben 3
German 29	Ben 6
Parties, Pressure Groups	Root 26
Russian History	Truax 1, 3, 6

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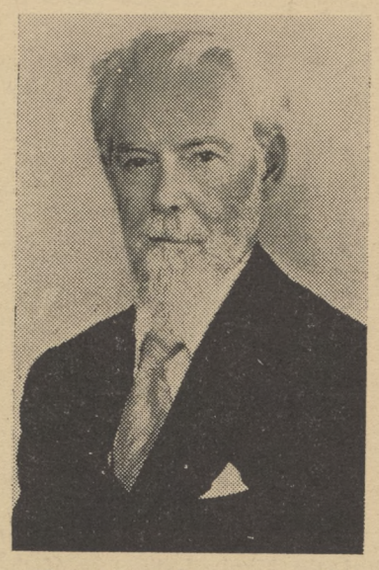
Macmurray Feature . . .

it is the maintenance of a traditional way of life, with no encroachment upon it by others, "we are straight on the road to losing our freedom," he said.



How, he asked, can we avoid the Greek error? We have to define freedom; we have to know what we're talking about. We can't give nationally-bound definitions, he said. We must ask in matter-of-fact ways how our ways of living and acting are different.

Acceptable Alternatives

Then we must ask what the acceptable alternatives are. The choices for freedom, he declared, will be seen to be quite narrow. We must not commit the error, he asserted, of asking as a start what sort of society we would prefer. We can't work with an idealistic purpose; rather, we must look at purpose in terms of its implications.

Macmurray named as the real threat to freedom the Communist conception of society. Their political outlook, however modified by national feeling, is still international. We have no alternative theory to offer against their conception of a unified world society.

Said Macmurray, "I feel entirely convinced we must achieve a world unity of some kind." This unity would not necessarily be a world state, but it would have to offer the maximum amount of freedom possible under the circumstances.

A problem before us is to extend freedom, he said. "In the last analysis we can only have our own freedom if other people give it to us," and we can only insure our own freedom by giving other people theirs. We must "stop thinking in defensive terms," frightened of what may happen to us. Instead, we must "carry freedom into all the places of the earth where it has not yet been achieved."

SCA Film

The SCA will show *Brief Encounter* and *The Little Fugitive* in the Chemistry auditorium tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Admission to the showings is 40 cents.

Communion

A non-denominational Communion Service will be held in the Chapel from 12:15 to 12:45 Sunday. The Reverend Colin Miller will be the celebrant.

Esso Foundation Awards College Additional Grant

Hamilton, for the fifth successive year, has been awarded a grant of $3,500 by the Esso Education Foundation, Herbert Hansen, assistant to the president, announced recently.

A total of $1,423,000 has been granted to colleges and institutions under this year's program, bringing to about $5,500,000 the grants made by the Esso Education Foundation in its four-year existence to privately-supported colleges and universities in the United States.

The Foundation was established by Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) in 1955, and contributors, include these Jersey Sandard affiliates: Esso Standard Oil Company, Esso Research and Engineering Company, Esso Export Corporation, Interstate Oil Pipe Line Company and The Carter Oil Company.

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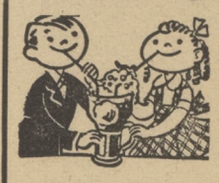
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Do You Think for Yourself? (HERE'S A TEST THAT WILL TELL YOU!*)

1. If the salaries were equal, would you rather be a college professor than a movie star? YES ☐ NO ☐

2. Would you rather borrow money from a bank or institution than from a friend? YES ☐ NO ☐

3. Would you rather have tests sprung on you than be warned about them in advance? YES ☐ NO ☐

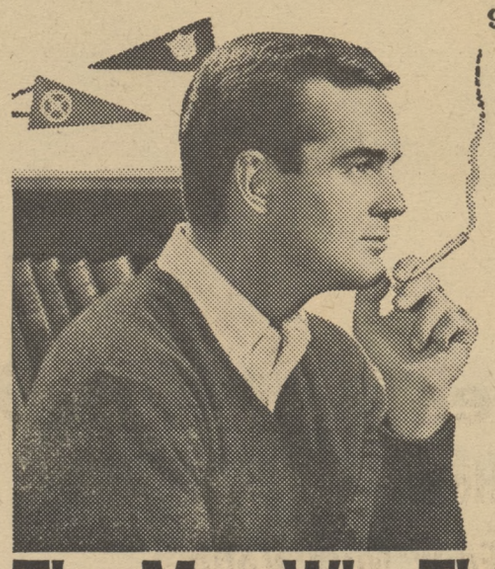
4. Do you think it's foolish to daydream? YES ☐ NO ☐

5. Do you believe it unwise to eat at irregular hours, even though you're hungry? YES ☐ NO ☐

6. If you actually saw a "flying saucer" land, would you run for your life? YES ☐ NO ☐

7. Would you be inclined to follow the latest style in clothes regardless of how it looked to you? YES ☐ NO ☐

8. Would you feel badly if you thought nobody at all knew where you were? YES ☐ NO ☐


9. Are you confused by the clamor of conflicting claims so many filter cigarettes are making these days? YES ☐ NO ☐

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